SATURDAY, JULY 6, 1867.

The Fourth of July.

Our old "rebel" forefathers assembled in Congress ninety-one years ago to-day, not having the fear of their military commander before their eyes, or awed into terror by their "Congress," the British Parliament. submitted a few facts to a candid world, from which we expect to make extracts today. We are thus particular to state before hand the source from whence we draw these facts, fearing those in power, not seeing the strange difference between "tweedledum and tweeledee," or unobservant of the footnote that ninety-one years is supposed to elapse between the acts, might do us the gross injustice to suppose for an instance that the facts were our own, the time was the present year, and the offenders the Congress of the United States and our military commanders, instead of the King of Great Britain. Truly does history repeat itself. Among other charges "submitted" by

our disloyal sires were the following: He has refused his assent to laws most wholesome and necessary for the public good.

He has forbidden his Governors to pass laws of immediate and pressing importance, unless suspended in their operation till his assent should be obtained.

He has refused to pass other laws for the accommodation of large districts of people, unless those people would relinquish the right of representation in the legislature ; right inestimable to them and formidable to tyrants only.

He has dissolved representative houses repeatedly for opposing with manly firmness his invasions on the rights of the peo-

He has obstructed the administration of justice, by refusing his assent to laws for the tyrannies which have been suf- subject and the clear, forcible and elequent manestablishing judiciary powers.

He has made judges dependent on his will alone for the tenure of their offices. . He has erected a multitude of new offices,

our people, and eat out their substance.

legislature.

tion, and unacknowledged by our laws; giv- brought to these States. ing his assent to their acts of pretended

legislation: troops among us

For depriving us, in many cases, of the

benefits of trial by jury : For taking away our charters, abolishing our most valuable laws, and altering, fundamentally, the powers of our governments :

For suspending our own Legislatures, power to legislate for us in all cases what-

He has plundered our seas, ravaged our lives of our people.

He has excited domestic insurrections amongst us.

In every stage of these oppressions we have petitioned for redress, in the most humble terms; our repeated petitions have

been answered only by repeated injury.

true every word of it, and would have been none the less so if in the wager of battle, to which it was referred for arbitrament, an unfavorable issue had converted our glorious revolutionary patriots into outlawed rebels. To extol their virtues, to commemorate their deeds, to show respect to their memories, to assemble around the national altar upon this, the natal day, of the country, in honor of their wisdom, their patriot

the summum bonum of loyalty. Zealous admirers must, however, recollect that it was nearly a century ago when these honored and revered men pledged tion. their lives, their fortunes and their sacred honor, to support each other in resisting the tyranny under which they suffered. To complain of similar tyrannies now, by our own Government, is the hight of disloyalty | State," and at sun-down a "national salute" shall and treason, and we would hardly feel warranted in making the above extracts, did we not know in what honored veneration the men who spread them before the world harmless and commendable occupation of be governed. a portion of this day will become a heinous and unpardonable sin. We might feel inclined to excuse them, on account of an apnot be expected to wink at it.

Daily Journal, July 4.

The President's Policy.

We publish to-day an able and interesting letter from a highly valued correspondent, among other things criticising severely the policy of the President. While we cannot agree entirely with our correspondent, there is much in the letter which will strike our readers with great force.

confess to the same ignorance, does not the Memphis Appeal. In the gay throng know the necessities which restrain the of belles who graced the Commencement President from reinstating the officers Exercises at Chapel Hill, in 1854, none was removed by the District Commanders, more admired than the beautiful Tennes-Certainly no mere questions of policy will seene, whose distinguished father, a gradujustify the administration from restoring ate of the University, was the orator of the those to their rights and property who occasion. And later, while Gov. Brown have been wrongfully deprived of them by was a member of President Buchannan's subordinate officers, and we are unwilling cabinet, many of us will remember with to believe that such feelings actuate the pleasure and gratitude the kind hospitality conduct of Mr. Johnson. There is, we and urbanity of his charming daughter : confess, in high and low places, too much disposition to "bend the pregnant hinges of the knee" to the throne of power, but it is improper to judge, and possibly harshly,

THE WILMINGTON JOURNAL to condemn in special cases, when we are entirely ignorant of the influences and necessities under which they may labor .-Mr. Johnson has beyond question made the very gravest errors, and the one referred to by our correspondent is the most striking, but he has long been aware of it and we believe has made and is still mak ing an honest effort to cure it. Politicians who are plotting for the succession may do well to pander to the popular feelings and trim their sails to catch the popular breeze. but Mr. Johnson already possesses the prize they covet, and cannot afford to stoop even to receive the popular applause. He can. not possibly expect, even should he desire, a re-election, and we feel satisfied his only ambition is to restore the Government as it was, and preserve the Constitution as its anthors gave it to us. This is what we understand as the "President's policy."

The Fruits of the War.

One of the fruits of the war is to be seen in the general apathy of our citizens in the observance of the FOURTH OF JULY. There city. can be nothing in the recollections of the day that is or should be unpleasant to the Southers people. But four of the present excluded States were represented in the Congress which adopted the Declaration OF INDEPENDENCE, and though the ADAMS represented Massachusetts, it devolved upon Jeeferson to write that immortal document. The Southern Washington was chosen to conduct the Colonies successaround them the safeguard of the Consti- despised and contemned by the wealthy. There the day and its patriotic associations should | lucid style, reviewed the Listory of the past-the But this growing indifference is attributable to the abuses which have been made of the glorious works of these Southern patriois. love for the day, and the flag by fered from the government of which encouragement and brotherly love to win and sent hither swarms of officers to harrass to be restored by force of military orders, to observe the "day" and salute the "flag. He has kept among us, in times of peace, VIRGINIA, that gave to the colonies, WASHlonger a State in the Union, and her own He has affected to render the military in- daughters have aided to place the descen- a trade mark which has been so often used as to But, alas, what else can we look for when Such, then, is the condition of affairs, dependent of, and superior to, the civil dants of these men and their glorious compeers in political vassalage to the sons of or "Colonel" in the South - Exchange. He has combined, with others, to subject | their slaves, and the descendants of the us to a jurisdiction foreign to our constitu- Africans, which Massachuserrs avarice upon President Johnson at the commence-

We would rejoice exceedingly to see the in 1866. day return when these States, as honored For quartering large bodies of armed equals, can assemble around the national For protecting them, by a mock trial, ancestors. We will rejoice when our gov- a full grown cotton bloom, gathered from feeling, seemed always to preserve its mor- tate to use the road offered by the more from punishment for any murders which ernment is again conducted upon the prin- his farm, near that place, on the 3d irst. al vision undimmed, and would neither op- powerful party, though at the same time they may commit on the inhabitants of ciples which they established; when we This is the first of the season. We hope pose nor support the acts of the Govern- I see not the slightest reason or necessity For imposing taxes on us without our tice, military orders and trials and onerous farmers will be blessed with good crops affiliation. This seems now, however, to be taxes, but from its blessings. By such a everywhere. course will the old feeling return; then will the prosperity of the country be established; then will the national flag be displayed by willing hands and thankful hearts, and not by paid officials or reluctant citi-For suspending our own Legislatures, and declaring themselves invested with languish in the presence of an honorable invaders, during the war, since the ending that no general rule could be adopted in reference to replacing the deposed officers. While the feeling welling up in grateful hearts.

coasts, burnt our towns and destroyed the in Johnston county, on the North Caroli- perience and taste in such matters, were tion. depot and warehouse buildings formerly lo- ments complete and safe ; but alas, events ecuted. It brings the blush of shame and What a terrible bill of indictment, but Selma, and its growth has been more rapid namental in such buildings may do very which was so long known as par e. cellence, cause no other employment can be obtainthan that of any town in the State for the well, but that strength is absolutely essent the respectable and truthful journal of the ed; but if institutions of learning of a time it was first laid off.

tifully laid off, and the location is well geon, are now enjoying the fresh air of Heaven. adapted for the present limits and future ism, their suffering and their heroism, is

> Gen. Sickles' General Order No. 48 (what has become of the numbers between Nos. 34 and 48, this deponent knoweth not) prescribes that at be let off. What is considered now-a-days a national salute? And are "Districts" to be included

in the meridian fue de joie ? This question seemed to have disturbed our citizens. We knew we were States were held by the American people .- when taxes were to be collected and We can only again warn those who may thought possibly we were when salutes, flying birds. were to be fired, but we knew we were onand dates, or else what might be a very ly Districts or Territories when we were to

On the Fourth, when the noon salute was being fired by the United States Gunboat in our harbor, as it was ordered that an error, but the "powers that be" could many citizens counted them, in order to learn from official sources what was our political status, but as only twenty-one guns were fired, we suppose the commander was in as much doubt as we were, and compromised the matter by giving only a "national salute."

Death of a Step-Daughter of Hon. Aaron V. demanded by you.

Some of the readers of the Journal will doubtless recollect the brilliant and beautiful young lady whose sad fate is narrated in Possibly the author of the letter, and we the following article, which we take from

the war. He no sooner married her, according to ome of the witnesses, than he coerced her by his reatment into his trembling and wretched slave i stead of his adored wife. In this condition he moved her to his mother's home in Philadelphia where she pined away and died. While tous torured he is alleged to have coerced a will which eaves all the property to him and his heirs in per-petuity, proscribes from its benefits her fond ng he sent her mother a blasphemous dispatch nlorming her of the approaching dissolution of her daughter his wife. Mrs. Brown hastened to Philadelphia, where she was subjected to the most cruel indignities, such as humbling herself on her knees, before he would permit her to see her dying laughter. When she reached her room her daugh ter was insensible. This was the close of this illated woman's career. We knew her as a lovely young school girl, the favorite of all who visited her family circle, and afterward as she blossomed into lovely womanhood, and can sympathize with her relatives in the deep misery which her marriage entailed. The jury found against the will. Villiams resorts to the usual devices of a desperate and defeated litigant-the gross miscononable in these days of undue outside pressure because he is an ex-Federal officer."

Father Ryan.

Our Augusta exchanges state that a very large crowd was present on the occasion of Father Ryan's lecture on the evening of the 2d inst., at the Catholic Church in that

Father Ryan announced that in consideration of the fact that the church was selected in which to deliver the lecture, he had, since arriving in the city, chosen for his subject, CHARTY. Says the Chronicle

"The speaker depicting the broad and grand principle of Christian Charity in contrast with the ostentations grandeur of the ancients, who, notwithstanding all their pomp and splendor, neither knew nor exemplified in their time this grand precept of Christ. Greece, with her letters and ment and conquests-Rome with her power son was assigned the task of securing the umps—and the Persians and the Medes and all the developed together with so much the ancients, with all their power and wealth, liberties acquired by the war, by throwing were Pagan. The poor and lowly were neglected, was no charity, without which their works were TUTION. Everything then connected with naught. The Reverend speaker, in a grand and rise and progress of Christianity-religious orbe dear, especially to the Southern people. ganizations and communities, which mark the hand or through the occasional kindness of General Assembly, and this leaves the State onward progress of the Divine teachings, pro epts, and examples of the God-man. But in this the Government. Every news journal brief notice we do not pretend to convey even the faintest idea of the force and ability of the Rev-The South has been weared from its tonguished reputation of the lecturer, and we can truthfully say there was not one in his large and intelligent auditory who was not pleased with the ner in which it was treated

"We but express the general desire of the comthey are symbolic, and instead of kindness, munity when we say that a lecture upon some litdelight, and we sincerely trust that Rev. Mr. them back, the lost affection is attempted Ryan will yield to this request before his depart-

> L. L. D. It was conjectured that President Johnson would return from his Boston visit with the title of L. D. attached to his name by Harvard or Yale. tified by the greatest moral truths, that disof Mr. Johnson's policy, and are utterly unand the President is about as well off. LL. D. is play an entire obliquity of moral vision. - known to the Constitution. damage its significance : in fact it has become almost as common in the North as the title "Judge" each eye has its beam, when every eye is

The degree of L. L. D. was conferred ment of the University of North Carolina Executive on the Southern complications,

First Cotton Bloom.

altar and pay honor to the deeds of their ATHAN GARRIS, of Pikeville, Wayne county, former times of even the bitterest partizan desire to take the shortest, surest and safest know bur Government, not by its injus- soon to hear of many others, and trust our ment simply because of party bias or party for uniting with that party, as it is my wish

> [Special Correspondence of the Journal.] A General Jali Delivery The New Edgecombe Jail Tested.

TARBORO', July 3, 1867. Messes. Editors: - This county, after havzens. Remunerated patriotism would then ing lost its jail, by the torch of the Federal of the same, appropriated a large sum of removals, in the manner they were effected, were money for its reconstruction, (I believe about This is the name of a new town, located \$11,000.) Three gentlemen of known ex- placing a particularly obnoxious person in imna Railroad, one mile and a half cast of the appointed by the County Court to have | The removals were all "obviously illepresent depot at Mitchenor's. A subscri- the said jail built. They went promptly to gal and wrong" on the part of the General, ber writes that Selma is being rapidly im- work, and about two months ago it was proved and already begins to assume the completed. The model was considered by proportions of a full grown town. The all to be beautiful, and the inside arrange- his oath, to see the laws of the country excated at Mitchenor's, have been removed to of last night will demonstrate that the or-

Selma is the central depot of the county, In the jail there were confined six prisonand is half way between Raleigh and Golds- ers, three accused of homicide, one of highboro'. Large quantities of the produce of way robbery, and two for larceny. This tence. But a "remedy suited to each parters on the 15th and the 16th designation been received, which shows the truth Johnston and Harnett counties are shipped morning our worthy jailor woke up and found | ticular case will be sternly applied," unless from this point, and it is the depot for the that four of his birds had flown, and inreturn freight for that section. It is beau- stead of sweltering in the fumes of a dun-

Those who escaped are, Gus Holmes, (colgrowth of this enterprizing town. A post ored) who a few weeks ago committed a we look to see Selma ere long the prosper- ored man in his own house, without provoous centre of a rich and flourishing sec- charged with having committed highway illegal and wrong," then in law, they are robbery, and two others, who had been committed for larceny.

The other two prisoners, Jim Knight and John Taylor, who are accused of having murdered young Cutchen some time ago, noon, to-morrow, one gun shall be fired "for each remained in the jail, although the doors were opened to them. The prisoners escapcells bored through the walls, which were of the President to recognize as such, and talents and worth deserve. "Distance composed of only plaster a. d brick. The Sheriff is on the look out, and it is

> OCCASIONAL. The Proffered Retirement of Gen. Sickles.

The following is the official reply to the request of General Sickles to be relieved from his command, and that a court of infrom his command, and that a court of inlast How low we have fallen! Obnoxeyes and do more than they are duing to fairs, and it was announced that the executive. Called at the eyes and do more than they are duing to fairs, and it was announced that the executive. White House this afternoon, but finding parent similarity that might justify so great one gun should be fired for "each State," Department under date of June 21, and signed by the Adjutant General, by order of the President:

Your telegram asking to be relieved from command of the Second Military District, and demanding a court of inquiry, was submitted by the Secretary of War yesterday to the President of the United States, who

lately entertained Mr. Davis, says: "I dont see much change in the ex-President's appearance as the newspapers deed. The constant vituperation to which he has been subjected, the suspicion with hypocrisy! which he is dogged, the criteism of his slightest words and movements, all harass

A man fell out of a hotel window in New York and killed himself. His ideas of distance were confused by whiskey.

lowing extract, above referred to : speedily be opened with the Generals who have sooner the better. usurped the power of removing civil State officers at the South and appointing others; and when the facts in each case shall have been obtained and all obviously illegal and wrong, the matter might I pray you to pardon me.

world as that of the material world.

but at the same time "the matter assumes a new phase," when the Executive is called upon to apply the remedy in pursuance of ter-a first class school-is far more diffiof anger, red upon my check, to see such ifications. Inferior minds may teach paltry, cowardly equivocation in that paper school, and often resort to it as a trade becountry—of shame, because my country has high grade—such as this Southern land here yesterday. The report of Escobedo here yesterday. sult to our understanding, conveyed in the now more than ever needs—are to exist, it says they were condemned on the night of attempt to deceive us with so shallow a pre- can only be by an efficient patronage of the 14th, the sentence confirmed at head- nor at the Indian Bureau has any information of the 14th, the sentence confirmed at head- nor at the Indian Bureau has any information of the 14th, the sentence confirmed at head- nor at the Indian Bureau has any information of the 14th, the sentence confirmed at head- nor at the Indian Bureau has any information of the 14th, the sentence confirmed at head- nor at the Indian Bureau has any information of the 14th, the sentence confirmed at head- nor at the Indian Bureau has any information of the 14th, the sentence confirmed at head- nor at the Indian Bureau has any information of the 14th, the sentence confirmed at head- nor at the Indian Bureau has any information of the 14th, the sentence confirmed at head- nor at the Indian Bureau has any information of the 14th, the sentence confirmed at head- nor at the Indian Bureau has any information of the 14th, the sentence confirmed at head- nor at the Indian Bureau has any information of the 14th, the sentence confirmed at head- nor at the Indian Bureau has a sentence confirmed at head- nor at the Indian Bureau has a sentence confirmed at head- nor at the Indian Bureau has a sentence confirmed at head- nor at the Indian Bureau has a sentence confirmed at head- nor at the Indian Bureau has a sentence confirmed at head- nor at the Indian Bureau has a sentence confirmed at head- nor at the Indian Bureau has a sentence confirmed at head- nor at the Indian Bureau has a sentence confirmed at head- nor at the Indian Bureau has a sentence confirmed at head- nor at the Indian Bureau has a sentence confirmed at head- nor at the Indian Bureau has a sentence confirmed at head- nor at the Indian Bureau has a sentence confirmed at head- nor at the Indian Bureau has a sentence confirmed at head- nor at the Indian Bureau has a sentence confirmed at head- nor at the Indian Bureau has a sentence confirmed at head- nor at the Indian Bureau has a sentence con for sooth "the matter assumes a new phase" when it reaches Andrew Johnson! Doubtless. General Sheridan is even yet trembling in his boots at this direful threat.-And we poor wretches are expected to laugh and smile, praise and cry hallo! hurrah! office will be established in a few days, and most foul murder by shooting another colme from my friends," say I, if they be such now to encourage and sustain such teach- His last words were "Poor Carlotta!" Mir- States, adopt articles of impeachment of cation; Albert Barnes, (colored) who was as he. If the removals are so "obviously ers and such schools. not removals, and the individuals and the sovereign peoples they represent have suffered a great outrage which the Command- er is this devoted and accomplished lady. In Brownsville. There is great rejoicing in stant. The report of Messrs. Boutwell, ing Generals have committed, and these Commencing her laudable enterprise last Mexico over the event. individuals, thus ousted by force and violence, are still obviously the rightful incumbents, and in legal possession (the ap- nius and energy have been basy in over- Marquez was deposed, and the city was sur- ment before the House before the close of ed by unlocking the pad-locks which fasten- pointees of the Generals being simply tres- coming difficulties, and her success has rendered by Ramon Tabera. ed their cells, and after geting out of the passers,) whom it is the plain, sworn duty been steady and sure; but not such as her It is thought here that Juarez has started final determination of Congressmen to conto whose legal possession it is the plain, sworn duty of the President as the superior lends enchantment to the vic.," and too Letters from Juarez received at head-struction. hoped that he may be able to overtake the officer of these Commanding Generals, to many of our people send their daughters quarters here, and which your commissiongive practical effect and actual enjoyment. to distant places and States to be educated, er has had the privilege of perusing, state will admit to their seats all the Kentucky It is "obviously illegal and wrong" for a Commanding General to remove the Governor of a State, though the matter asthe removed Governor happens to be "a schools at home, and in so doing would the execution was postponed for three days organized and is ready to receive commuduct. It was transmitted from the War low and in the War low and build up home tion would positively take place on the that the President was in Georgetown, atunjustly? And is this that virtuously interests. boasted "stern application" of the Executive remedy? Can it be simply a matter the difficult work of efficient school govof discretion whether a subordinate officer ernment. Her mental discernment, skill the doom of the unfortunate Prince; but and had an interview with Mr. Johnson,

retire and recruit?

How different all this from the language hind the progress of the age, that I seem indeed to be one of those venerable men come down from a former generation "- ple.

[Special Correspondence of the Journal ]

but what else could be expected from a man,

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whose nearest railway station is distant forand me there is an impassable gulf. I am success. now live in iron houses, move in iron carships, and what is more remarkable, we hearts and iron heads. Amid this deluge led him into the mire, where he yet strug- ought to be obsolete and have the indepenprise if some had not entered our souls as ourselves with him. Gen. Shendan can conform more to the demands of the age. well as our stomachs, and unfortunate is it that not as the wind is tempered to the strength, and are as lambs led to the slaughis now declared by the "satrap" himself to the times. ter, but the temper, as indeed every other be as "obviously illegal and wrong," or in characteristic of the age is that of iron and other words, as "provisional" in its nature vet it is wonderful to see how much duc- as that administered by the individuals designated by order of Gen. Sheridan. tileness and how much pliableness have The lapse of time and the act of Mr. Johnson have rendered it forever impossible for our old Constitution to be administered by officers duly selected in accordance with its These, or similar reflections, occur to me altime-honored mandates. The term of office most every time the high waters abate of our last constitutional Governor, Zebuenough to allow the transportation of such LON B. VANCE, has expired, as has also that mail matter as we can obtain by private of the members of our last constitutional not only without officers but without the power to create them. To this extent, inshows as glaringly the contrast between the deed, has Mr. Johnson made us ennuchs. erned speaker. Much was expected from the dis- iron and the golden ages of the politica I can never forget that we are indebted to Mr. Johnson for this state of affairs. He it was, now so fierce upon Commanding Gen-The mighty changes and perversions goerals for interfering with his policy and its ing on doubtless do not strike you with as administrators, who drove out our proper much force, who watch them from incep- legal constitutional officers. I confess I do erary or poetical subject would be hailed with tion to completion, as one to whom they not look with unmixed regret upon the ousting of his appointees, who are so comappear at once full grown. The moral placently pluming themselves as the represense of the whole country seems to be ensentatives of the old North Carolina of our tirely and unconsciously distorted. Utter- fathers, and as such, calling upon us to fall ance is given to sentiments, with a com- down and do them homage, when in fact

indeed evil. An extract from an article in a late number of the National Intelligencer instead thereof offers the use of a private (late at least to me) upon the action of the road, new and unfamiliar to us, to which however, other parties stronger and more powerful, declare he has no right. They has brought home to me with peculiar force accordingly forbid its use except for a short the conviction of the degeneracy of the distance and by their consent, as they offer We have received from our friend, Jon- times in which we live. That paper in to lay out a new road for us. As it is my to get as far away from the "party" as possible, as well as from the wilderness. sadly changed, as will appear from the fol- must get out of this difficulty some how or other, sooner or later, and as our honor is "Doubtless, however, a correspondence will not involved in a quick exit, I say, the

> Such old fashioned notions as these would doubtless have convinced you without any considered, a remedy suited to the particular assurance on my part, that I had come

For the Journal. Mrs. Ransom's Female Seminary.

Messrs Editors:-To conduct any school well is a complex and difficult labor. To establish and maintain one of high characcult and requires the highest order of qualbroadest culture of the schools, the most ecution was, however, suspended by order Custar by the Indians. perfected graces of the heart. A first class of Juarez until the 19th, on which day, at Washington, July 3.—The result of to school is invaluable to any community-is seven o'clock A. M., the three were shot. day's proceedings in Congress is regarded rior grade, and never before] were our pec- them, but failed.

Such an Institution is Mrs. Ransom's Seminary in Wilmington, and such a teach- municated the news to General Reynolds, gress will adjourn, at latest, by the 20th in-

shall be allowed to commit an act "ob- in analysis, high order of scholarship, their efforts were vain. Both had returned who informed them that he had no comviously illegal and wrong"? Is it simply a pleasant manners, and enthusiasm, so char- to Queretaro to take formal leave of Mexico, munication to make to Congress at present matter of policy whether a superior officer acteristic of the good teacher, eminently when the Prince was executed. shall cr shall not repair the wrong done by fit her for her noble work. Her mode of Among Maximilian's papers found in burg, arrived in the city to-day to receive his subordinate? It is, indeed, "a new teaching commends itself to all capable of Queretaro was a will, by which, in case of instructions from the State Department. directs you to retain your command, and he declines to order the court of inquiry demanded by you.

It is, indeed, "a new phase" in morals for the President to hestate Department of the declines to order the court of inquiry demanded by you.

It is, indeed, "a new phase" in morals for the President to hestate Department of the death, he appeciating the best methods. It is that she draws of the cause a particular person whose individual and whose representative rights have been outraged by its violation, may be personally obnexious. New, indeed, is it for the outraged by its violation, may be personally obnexious. New, indeed, is it for the outraged by its violation, the death of the death, he appeciating the best methods. It is that she draws of the outraged by its violation, and will leave to-morrow for New York, end and will leave to-morrow for Europe.

The republicans of the Senate held a confused merce of business.

The following is the telegram of Esconal phase.

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an age suited to him. He may have, what discipline necessary in a school of high his country had not, an iron constitution, grade like hers. By her spiritual power she had quarters, it was she enlists the love of her pupils, and will, an iron hand or iron nerve. Upon what has this, our Johnson starved, that his personal friends could find him."

The sentence having been his country had not, an iron constitution, grade like hers. By her spiritual power she enlists the love of her pupils, and ordered to be carried into effect on the will, an iron hand or iron nerve. Upon what has this, our Johnson starved, that his personal friends could find him."

The sentence having been confirmed at these headquarters, it was ordered to be carried into effect on the will, an iron hand or iron nerve. Upon what has this, our Johnson starved, that his personal friends could find him."

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The execution was suspended by order of the supreme government until paper offices will be closed and business that he could be confirmed at these headquarters, it was ordered to be carried into effect on the city comptroller refusing to puy and the confirmed at these headquarters, it was ordered to be carried into effect on the city comptroller refusing to puy and the confirmed at these headquarters, it was ordered to be carried into effect on the city comptroller refusing to puy and the confirmed at these headquarters, it was ordered to be carried into effect on the city.

The confirmed at these headquarters is a confirmed at these headquarters in the second of the city comptroller refusing to puy and the confirmed at these headquarters. he has grown so weak? Had he not better feel at home. That these things are so- to-day. It is now seven o'clock in the suspended generally to-morrow. that she is carrying on a Seminary as is morning, at which time Maximilian has So far as the moral and legal and actual here represented—will appear evident to just been shot. effect is concerned, I see no difference be- any competent person who will examine Please communicate to the citizen Presitween the action of General Sheridan and her mode, her discipline, her arrangements. den. of the republic. It was reported at Fort Harker last week the non-action of President Johnson. The It was shown in her recent examination Immediately upon receipt of the news that General Custer hah been defeated and killed in a fight with Indians.

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doxy is my doxy, heterodoxy is your doxy." aminers of her system of instruction .- ing the sub-district of the Rio Grande. She does not use the fashionable plan of The event is now being celebrated with Messrs. Editors :- Emerging at rare in- that would have been used in olden time advertising a public examination-of pre- great rejoicing, manifested by ringing of Messrs. Editors:—Emerging at rare inupon such a subject by such a journal.— paring her pupils to show off on certain bells, music and other demonstrations.

tervals only from the deep seclusion of The "stern application" of the law and prescribed lessons—of making a public dislife in a country, whose stillness has never the Constitution to the President, as well play at the close of a session in order to arrived at Queretaro the day before the been disturbed by the shrill shriek of the as to his subordinate, losing nothing of captivate superficial minds, and to popu- execution, and immediately transmitted by betuity, proscribes from its benefits her fond mother and loving sister and brother. Before dy- railreal whistle, I find myself so far be- the severity of its substance from the dig larize teachers. This plan is too often telegraph a formal protest to Juarez, which nity of its diction, would have rou ed based upon clap-trap, humbuggery, dema- was received at half-past 9 o'clock on the throughout the whole length and breactn gogism. Mrs. Ransom's departure from evening of the same day, and in reply to of the land the righteous anger of the peo- this too general custom is, in fact, one of which the following was transmitted the highest compliments that can be paid | San Louis Porosi, June 18-10:10 P. M. Our greatest misfortune since the surren- to her school. At the same time her course der of our armies was the necessity or seem shows that she solicits an examination of ing necessity for us to risk our shattered her mode, challenges the severest scrutiny, ty miles, who lives in woods in which the fortunes in the same boat with Andrew if it be honest, and she can point to the your telegram which you have been pleased great iron borse has never snorted? The Johnson. I am not a Radical nor on the manners, training, and progress of her pu- to send me this night, that as I had ex-Golden Age has indeed passed away, and we road to the Radical camps. Between them | mile as the best evidence of her skill and

not, however, a believer in Mr. Johnson or \_\_ne study and practice of "Domestic ion that it is possible to grant the pardon riages and have our being in iron times. - his policy, which was, in my opinion, as Economy" in this Seminary is an excel- of Maximilian of Hapsburg, consistent berate and defeated hugant—the gross miscoulously interested and with the great considerations of justice and lence worthy the attention of parents and with the great considerations of justice and iron horse; we go down to the sea in iron Gen. Shenidan, and with less color of title. guardians. This innovation is every way the necessity of insuring the future peace of We were either a State of the United States useful and important. It is in accordance the republic. I am, very respectfully your or we were a conquered country. Mr. with the demands of our changed condi- obedient servant, come up in them to the shore in safety Johnson's policy started with the premiss tion under the result of the war. It is a again ; we drink iron water, we take iron that North Carolina was neither a State nor just compliment to the honor and dignity pills, we swear iron-clad oaths; we have a province, but a sort of geographical her- of labor, -of judicious female labor-that iron heels, iron hands, iron nerves, iron Conclusions from such a premiss necessarily imitate. Let them abjure systems that de Tejado: of iron it would indeed be a matter of sur- gles, and hopelessly; and I very much fear dence and regard for the public good. to show color at least for his course under Act | Our schools and colleges, I repeat, are gen- day last. It is thus that all the world will of Congress. The President lost his grand erally behind in several important respects, consider it; for all their preparations to opportunity when he refused to ratify the and do not deserve success until such a re- die having been made on that day, they shorn lamb, is the iron tempered for us of treaty between Generals Johnson and Sher- form is had as is suggested by the changed waited during a whole hour to be taken to the South. We are indeed shorn of our MAN. The State Government, so called, in- condition of our people, and is demanded the place whence they were to receive their stituted by Mr. Johnson and his "satrap," by the claims of science and the progress of death before the order suspending the ex-

From Galignani's Mossenger, June 20.

nie-The United States Held Responsible I am certain that my severeign, his Majesfor Maximilian's Execution.

ntes of the last sitting being read, Baron brother, the Emperor of Austria; his cous-Dupin asked to be allowed again to express in, the Queen of the British dominions ; his concurrence in the cloquent language his brother-in-law, the King of the Belwhich the illustrious President of the Sen- gians, and also his cousins, the Queen of ate had given utterrance to in the preced- Spain and the Kings of Italy and Sweden ing sitting, and by which be so well ex- will readily agree to give his Excellency, pressed the sentiments of the Senate and Senor Don Benito Juarez, all security that of all France on the occasion of the danger none of the prisoners shall again tread on to which two Emperors had been exposed, Mexican soil. one being the Emperor of the French. But he desired that, to the expression of the disposition of the body of Maximilian. these sentiments, should be united the sympathies of France for a third Emperor. o also knows how to face death with intrelity, and whose life is at this moment threatened by armed bands. It is a great honor, continued the honorable Senator, for our they are representatives not of the State of soldiers who went to Mexico to have carried with them only heroism, clemency after victory, and every generous and civilizing idea. native country they have brought away every virtue, and that after them remains nothing to mark a country of civilization. It is of importance that from our higher Chamber a word should go forth expressing Let us trust that the United States will

express in the Senste. They are those of France, and will most certainly find a powerful ccho within these walls, where sit so many generals who have not acquired more lustre by their valor in battle than by their sentiments of humanity after victory .-(General marks of approval.) The President—The Senate cannot but

oin in the noble words just pronounced by fringed upon "town manners" in any way, on the subject being entertained. (Renewed approbation.)

Beautimilian Official Confirmation of His Jones has, for a long time, held the posi-Execution Miramon and Bicjia Share tion of chief clerk in the comptrollers office. His Pate-The Prince Shot With his Face to the Front, the Mexicans in the Back-His Last Words, "Poor Carlotta"-Strong Protest of the Prussian Minister Against the Treasury Department, published this

Rejoicings Among the Mexicans. Matamoras, 28th, 1867. Official information of the death of Maxnated as the day of execution. Their ex- of the reports of the disaster to General worth more than dozens of schools of infe- On the morning of the 18th the Prussian as a defeat of the purpose of Mr. Sumner Minister made another attempt to save and other Congressmen who desired to go

> amon and Mejia were reduced from their the President, and others of the agitating rank and shot in the back.

for the capital. Mexicans are jubilant, and fine themselves exclusively to the consid-

sumes a new phase with the President if could send them to as good, if not better on the morning of June 14. Subsequently to notify the President that Congress has morning of June 19, at eleven o'clock. The tending the commencement exercises at the

San Luis Potosi, June 19, 1867.

ESCOBEDO.

To Baron A. V. Magnas, at Quretaro :-I am sorry to say to you, in answer to pressed to you day before yesterday, the President of the republic is not of the opin-

S. LERDO DE TEJADO. The following is a translation of the protest of Baron Magnas :-

Having arrived to-day at Queretaro, I became aware that the prisoner condemned on the 14th inst. morally died on Sunecution of the sentence was communicated to them by means of the telegraph. The humane customs of our age will not permit them, after having suffered this agony, to be put to death a second time to-mor row. In the name of humanity and of honor I conjure you to order that their lives be not taken; and I again repeat that ty the King of Prussia, and all the crown-The Senate held a sitting on Tuesday ed heads of Europe, united by ties of blood I. Troplong in the chair. On the min- and kindred to the prince prisoner-his

> No authentic news has yet arrived as to From the Baltimore Sun.

FROM WASHINGTON.

The President and Geo. Sheridan\_Regis tration Resumed in Louisiana Ex-Attor. ney General Speed and Mr. Greeley Before the Judiciary Committee\_Appointment of Temporary First Comptroller of the

Washington, July 1.-Up to this evening the President has not received any official notification of the existence of General Sheridan's letter of June 22d, objecting to extending the time for registration, All that Mr. Johnson knows of the matter is gathered from newspaper paragraphs and comments. To-day, however, the President received a copy of a dispatch from General Sheridan to the Secretary of War, dated June 29, in which General Sheridan says: "Registration in the State of Louisiana will be continued in obedience to the orders of the President, unless I receive further orders from him to the contrary. At a Cabinet session to-morrow the subject of the powers of military commanders, as defined by the Attorney General, and as applied to recent acts of commanders will be resumed. Already the subject has been considered by the Cabinet in general, and the proceedings have been recorded. It is expected that the whole subject will be dis-

posed of to-morrow. Ex-Attorney General Speed and Mr. Greeley were before the judiciary committee to-day, and testified relative to the movements by government officials looking to the trial of Mr. Davis.

The President to-day appointed Wm. Hempkill Jones, Esq., to be acting of the first Comptroller of the Treasury in the absence of Mr. Taylor, Comptroller. Mr.

CONVERSION OF 7-30s.

Washington, July 1 .- As the notice of morning relative to conversion, is likely to ead to misapprehension, it is deemed proper to say that 7-30 notes, bearing date of August 15, 1865, only should be forwarded to the Treasury Department for conversion. The June issues are not yet convertible.

Neither at the headquarters of the army

into general legislation and especially to measures suggested by them as necessary. General Berrizezabal immediately com- It is now confidently believed that Con-Williams, Thomas and Lawrence, in favor Official information of the surrender of of impeachment, is already in type, and the session, notwithstanding the apparent

eration of a supplementary act on recon-

Gen. Lefever, of Ohio, consul at Nurem-

ANCE OF THE FOURTH OF JULY. A dispatch received to-day dated New

A young lady in Lancaster Pa., was so much injured by attempting to bite her toe nails, that a physician had to be called. A barrel of whiskey, one of varnish and